

the mutinous and seditious expressions in the libell conteyned
which he penned and was publisht att Anne Arrundell

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To the Right hono^{ble} the Leiuetenn^t
Generall and to the hono^{ble}
Philip Calvert Esq^r Chancell^r
and to the honored Councell

The humble peticōn of Robert Burle

Sheweth

That whereas yo^r pet^r is adjudged by yo^r honors and by the Burgesses to haue comitted a greate Transgression, and that of a high nature which he hath comitted inconsiderately through infirmity and weakenes for which he declareth himselfe to be heartily sorry and humbly prayeth yo^r honors to pardon and passe by his greate offence and conceiueing himselfe to be the first Offendor since his Lop^s Arrivall humbly prayeth for forgiveness which may be for the Honor of his Lop. and shall engage yo^r pet^r to better fidellity Loyallty and faythfull obedience and shall euer engage the petitioner to pray for yo^r honors prosperity.

Ordered that the said Burle doe forthwith goe to the lower howse and aske pardon for his faulte and that the Clk of the lower howse be desired to see his Submission recorded in their Journall

Then came Papimmun Pacckadehunt and Antvick and saye p. 125
they have a desire and hope to live at Choptico

Whereupon the Leiuetenn^t Generall ordered that this should be askt them (vizt) why they feared they should be putt off

Answered That Doctor Barber and the Sonnes of M^r Thomas Hatton would haue itt It was then asked the Indians whether they were willing to lett them haue itt or noe

To which Papimmun answered itt was his desire but the rest of the Indians would not consent to itt

Paccadehunt desired that they might liue there they haueing noe other place to goe to.

Ordered that the Indians doe deliuer all wrytings Betweene them and the Sonnes of Thomas Hatton back againe, and that they be permitted to liue att Choptico without disturbance they fencing in their grounds from Cattle and horses, and that all papers and Contracts concerning this land be voyd.

The Lower howse sent to desire to knowe whether Robert Burle might not be admitted to sitt with them againe

The Leivtenn^t Generall left itt to their discrecōns

The Vpper howse adjourned till
nine of the Clock in the morn: